

Political Dissolution.

It is now time past when, however many laudable, or indeed just, the motives of the party may be, the dissolution of the party must necessarily be effected. At the source of its existence, the war, recedes farther into the past. When viewed in connection with the fact that the party exists in a country professing to be governed by the popular will, the conclusion seems to us a most reasonable and a just one. The Extremists are a natural production of the war—a fungus on the body politic—which, however vigorous in its primary growth, must soon, having diverted, and snuffed from its legitimate course a moiety of the political strength, pass away like a meteorite, leaving only its scar. Before the war, the class of politicians composing this party could not organize in sufficient numbers to be noticeable, scarcely, as a political party, or if they did aspire to that distinction, their influence in the country was not felt, even for evil, to which only, under our institutions, ultra parties and ultra measures were inevitably tended. Ultraism and Radicalism are opposed to the vitality of free governments. The effect of their principles and their measures is to centralize power, to make, in a political sense, the weak weaker, the strong stronger. The intelligence and patriotism of the people, therefore, outraged by the acts of the dominant party North, and before the indignation of the people, if not sooner disrupted through its own natural weakness or the insatiable fury of its fanatical leaders, it must soon ingloriously fall.

We observe by the telegram published in another column, the simple, brief, yet expressive sentence, "A special dispatch says the dominant party are breaking up into cliques." This is the first phase of the approaching dissolution of the Radicals, as predicted by observing men. Much terror has been felt of the attacks of the Radicals upon the South during the present session of Congress, but we are inclined to the belief that their powder for that purpose is about spent, and that their venom will hereafter be discharged among themselves and at each other.

But a short time has elapsed since this arrogant and vindictive faction set out to accomplish the "crushing out" of the South, the impeachment, (upon base grounds) of the President, the absorption of government power, bringing on civil and eventual ruin.

House of Representatives.—The House of Representatives, and the Senate, and the concurrence to be reacted in Washington.

It is now time for us to be with those who faithfully seek to govern in freedom. The country will remember them only to class them with the accursed who have polluted her soil.

Administrative Powers of the Executive and Legislative Districts of Mississippi.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE FOR THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

Vicksburg, Miss., Jan. 25, 1863.

General Orders No. 2. The counties of Washington, Bolivar, Sunflower and Coahoma in this State, are hereby detached from the District of Vicksburg, and will hereafter constitute the District of Washington, headquarterd at Greenville, Mississippi, Brevet Major W. L. Ryan, V. R. C. Vol., Sub-Commissioner in charge. The county of Tunica is also detached from the District of Vicksburg and attached to the District of Grenada.

By order of Brevet Brig. Gen. A. C. Gilmer. A. W. Frazee, Acting Assistant Adjutant Gen.

An attempt at insurrection.—There was considerable excitement on the streets last night over the report of an attempt to fire the Post-office building. We endeavored to learn of its correctness but was unsuccessful. James Burns, the bugler, who was arrested a few days ago by the police with burglar's instruments in his possession, and turned over to Gen. Dugay, made a scene with James Wilson, a pro-slavery confederate of his, about it. It is presumed he had some association with the recent fires and our slaves. The General offered the Police a reward of thirty dollars to his arrest. He is a daring and dangerous man, and the strictest vigilance should be exercised with regard to him. He was heavily armed, and was seen running away, and barely escaped being shot. He enlisted in the Federal service about month. "Now he has been captured."

Prudential Conservatory.—The burning of the President's conservatory is a great calamity. The damage to the building can be repaired for four or five thousand dollars, but the money value of the plants conveys no adequate idea of the real loss. It will probably reach two or three hundred thousand dollars, of which we have heard, and have been communing with the friends of our slaves. They cannot be replaced for any amount, the rare plants being unique, and the greater portion having perished from the heat of the fire.

The Thoroughfare and the Town.—We also visited Petersburg, the other day, for the purpose of purchasing, less prudential, a house, while there, also purchased a tombstone, to be placed over the grave of her late husband. The old and the new love.

The last evening it is said that a negro, a young man from New York, who had been engaged by Mr. Bryson, had to leave the city. Mr. Bryson is a man considerably advanced in years and the man of the young buck out in fashion—takes a cigar.

A negro from recent reports, whose name is John, is said to be the author of the recent fire at the Post-office building. He can be sent to the South, where he would be received as a slave.

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